

Disease is an effect, not a cause. Its placed famous Mike Kelly as "King" of the origin is within; its manifestations base ball profession, is in Washington. He without. Hence, to cure the disease has met what the New York club officials the cause must be removed, and in no claim are his "enemies." namely. Manager Schmeiz and Mr. Wagner of the Washingother way can a cure ever be effected. Warner's SAFE Cure is established on ton club, but they are by no means his just this principle. It realizes that foes. Farrell arrived in Washington at a late hour last night, and after witnessing 95 PER CENT the fire on Louisiana avenue retired.

of all diseases arise from deranged Kidneys and Liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is composed act directly upon these great organs, both as a food and restorer, and, by placing them in a healthy condition, drive disease and pain from the sys-

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diseases of the throat, car and nose is practical evidence of his skill and A PROMINENT

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had been treated successfully by him in similar though not as severe troubles. In fact, he insisted and took me to see the doctor. I commenced treat- mark, ment then and there. That's the reason my friends say: 'How well you are looking, chief.' I am well, I never felt better in my life; my nose is clear, I breathe freely, my throat natural, my hearing excellent, no ringing or running from my ear, and I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Jordan's ability. I have had considerable experience with physicians, and I can say that Dr. Jordan treats

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The Well-known Ball Player Sees Mr. Earle Wagner.

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AN UNSATISFACTORY MEETING

Charley Farrell, who seems to have re-

An interview was held between Treasurer

Talcott, Director Wheeler, Manager Ward

A few minutes later, Farrell, attired in a

gray suit, spring overcoat, undressed kid gloves, wearing a hat of the latest style,

and smoking a cigar, entered the grounds and walked up to Mr. Wagner and the re-

porter. The meeting was pleasant on both sides. When the players caught sight of the great catcher a shout went up from

want to know."

But he evidently did want to know more,

he wanted some of that money paid to Washington by the New York manage-

Then began a conversation participated in by Schmelz, Wagner and Farrell, and

which lasted nearly an hour. The whole situation was fully discussed. At one point Mr. Schmelz said to Farrell that the latter

"Yes, I have," he answered.
"Well, sign it, and let Nick Young decide the matter," was Mr. Schmelz's next re-

"No, I won't put myself that far in your

power."
The discussion was continued. Farrell

emphatically stated that he did not think he had been treated at all squarely by the

all the unfairness was on the part of the

New York people.
"In case the deal falls through then I'm

out of the league," the catcher went on to

o'elock this afternoon, but, on invitation,

decided to remain over until tonight in or-

der to witness the game this afternoon be-tween the Kids and the Vets. All he would

say in relation to the matter was that he was going back to New York and that he

was going back to New York and that he did not intend to take a seat on the bench

from all sides. Johnny Ward is trying a great game of bluff, but he is not playing it

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 11; Princeton, 6.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Univer-

At New Orleans-Baltimore, 11; New Or-

versity, 10; Vermont, 3.
At Akron, Ohio-Cleveland, 12; Buchtel

College, 2.
At Louisville-Louisville, 12; Indianap-

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 15; Toledo, 6.
At Petersburg, Va.-Petersburg, 6; Al-

Amateur Base Ball.

for the coming season with the following

players: H. Fiege, catcher; Lawrence Nich-

ols and Benj. Reed, pitchers; John Feder-

line, first base; H. Lilly, second base; W.

Bond, third base; J. M. Williams, short stop; Jno. Fenwick, left field; H. P. Bald-

win, center field; Geo. Bond, right field. This club would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under the age of twen-

ty years, and challenges should be sent to H. P. Baldwin, secretary, Laurel, Md. The Young Nationals have defeated the

second team of Gonzaga College by the score of 10 to 7. The features of the game were the pitching of Russell and the bat-ting of Russell and C. Hooven Send chal-

lenges to J. Blakeney, 1419 6th street north-

The Y. W. A. C. have organized for the

The Laurel Base Ball Club have organized

leans, 4.
At Charlotte, N. C.-North Carolina Uni-

At Boston-Yale, 5; Boston, 3.

sity of Pennsylvania, 3.

Washington did!"

"He is the man who always stuck up for

Washington club, and was answered

from Al Maul.

ing to this city to talk with Schmelz.

The Y. W. A. C. have organized for the season of 1894, and would like to hear from all clubs whose members are not more than seventeen years of age. Address challenges to 1110 7th street, W. C. P. Johnson.

The Vigilants have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under fifteen years. The players are G. Orange, N. Thompson, J. L. Butler, C. Moffat, C. Venable, M. Grimes, F. Winkleman and S. Hanlein. Address challenges to G. Orange, 218 8th street dress challenges to G. Orange, 918 8th street

years. Address challenges to E. Y. Simmons, 1707 34th street northwest.

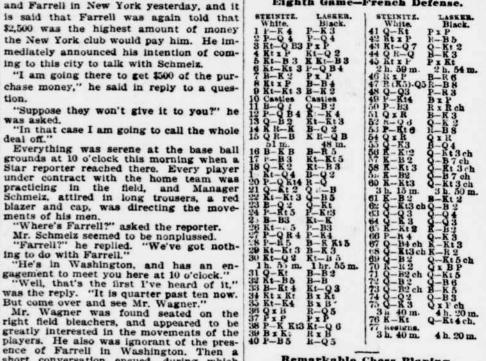
The Hamilton Base Ball Team would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under sixteen years. Address challenges to Geo. Shedd, 937 L street northwest. Geo. Snead, 387 L street northwest.

The Young Sullivans would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under fifteen years. Address challenges to I. Leavy, 604 12th street northwest.

LASKER TWO GAMES AHEAD. CAME AFTER SOME OF THAT \$7,500 The German Expert Forces the Cham-

pien to Resign After 76 Moves. After a stubborn contest of seventy-six moves Champion Steinitz had to resign the eighth game of the chess match for the championship of the world at New York yesterday. Lasker now leads with four games to two, two games ending in draws. The players will rest for a week, and then resume play under the auspices of the Franklin Chess Club of Philadelphia. When play in the eighth game was re-sumed yesterday it was found that Lasker had selected for move 46, rook for rook's sixth. This move forced Steinitz's reply, and when Lasker proceeded with rook to bishop's eighth the champion selected the only feasible move, queen to queen's third. Black's rejoinder came as a surprise, for most of the experts present thought that 48. RxR ch; 49. QxR, R-B 8, &c., would have brought matters to a climax. Steinitz made a galiant fight for a draw, but unavailingly. Little by little Lasker pressed his great rival, until there was no resource left for the champion but to re-

sign. The score of yesterday's play follows: Eighth Game-French Defense.



Local chess players are cordially invited to be present at the Washington Chess Divan, No. 735 9th street northwest, at 8:15 o'clock boards, two strong players consulting at each board. The gentleman named recently played twelve simultaneous games at the Baltimore Chess Club Association, winning nine, drawing two and losing one.

Sale of the Pilgrim. The cup defender Pilgrim has been sold to L. G. Burnham, a Boston coal dealer. The vessel is now at Quincy Point, near Boston, in the yard of McIntyre & Kirk, who have the contract to convert her into a first-class pleasure steam yacht.

more than a score of throats, and Farrell was quickly surrounded by his old friends. "How's the king?" asked someone. "They're trying to throw the king down," replied Farrell, who up to this season had been merely the "duke"—of Marlboro. "Are you with the New Yorks?" came from Al Mau! Live Bird Sweepstakes. "No, just stopped over there for a little while," was the answer. The players soon fell back, and Manager The brilliancy of the work in the grand national handicap at Dexter Park, on Long Schmeiz was seen walking across the field. The much-talked-of meeting was about to Island, yesterday will linger long in the memory of every man who saw the wind take place.
"Hello, Charley," said Mr. Schmelz, with up of one of the biggest live-bird sweep-"Hello, Charley," said Mr. Schmelz, with the utmost effusiveness.

"All right, thanks," Charley said.
"Where are you goirg?" was the next question from the Washington manager.
Farrell professed ignorance.
"We've got nothing to do with you."
"Got no use for me! Then that's all I York, third. and it ended at 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon, with T. W. Morfey of Paterson the victor, Capt. A. C. Money of Oakiand, N. J., second, and Fred. G. Moore of New York third

Agreement of Turfmen. A meeting between the conference committees of the new Jockey Club and the Coney Island Jockey Club was held yesterday afternoon. After a session of nearly three hours behind closed doors the following information was given out by Mr. Law-rence: "The rules to govern the Jockey Club have been accepted by the conference com-mittee of the Coney Island Club and that body has adjourned sine die. In the future we will abide by the rules of the Jockey Club. The rules of racing are bout com-pleted and will shortly be published in book form, or in a paper known as the Racing

Row at a College Game.

The game between Boston and Yale yesterday at New Haven ended in a disagreement over the umpire's decision. Warm words were exchanged at the close of the game between Umpire Carter and Capt. "The New York people can't let you go,"
was the reply of Mr. Schmelz. "They have starred you as much as they could. They starred you long before they got you, and it's a case of 'have to' with them now. The New York public wants you and the club officials must, therefore, play you, and at called in Nash. Nash of the Boston team. At the close of the eighth inning Umpire Carter announced that Yale had won by a score of 5 to 3. It was said that while Nash was running to second Tucker reached out and prevented Greenway from getting the ball, and Carter

The Public vs. the Manager.

officials must, therefore, play your own terms, too."

This practically ended the talk and the group started to walk down 7th street. Farrell intended leaving for the metropolis at 2 The Sporting Life sagely remarks: It is not to be wondered at that every manager has a much higher opinion of his team than has the public, hence every manager who has talked about his team is sure of victory all along the line. But the base ball public has a good idea of the quality of the varithis season.
"I am not going to keep my mouth closed any longer," said Mr. Schmelz later. "We have been trying to treat the New York club squarely and in return are being abused. ous teams and decidedly a more important one than the managers, and when every team as they appear now on paper are thoroughly weighed it will be found that there is not very much difference between them now and what they were last year.

NO SYMPATHY WITH COXEY.

General Master Workman Sovereign Opposed to Arbitrary Arrests.

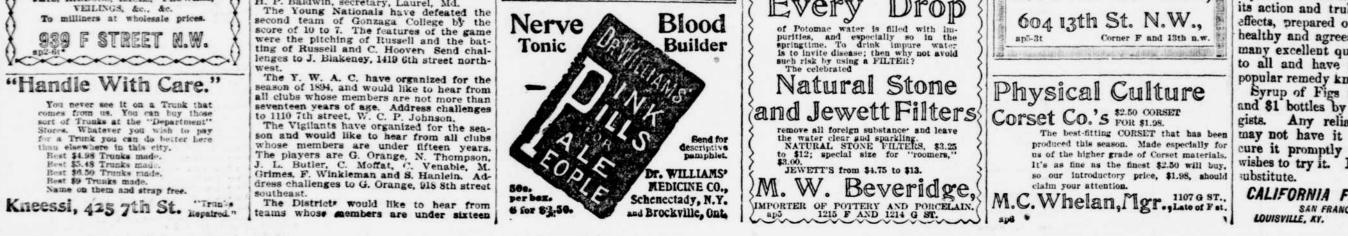
players' rights. He was continually bucking against the management of the club where he played, and he always came out ahead. Now that he is a manager, he is causing all this trouble and putting the Washington In talking of Coxey's army General management in a bad light merely for a paltry \$500. It is ridiculous. The idea of the great city of New York not being able Master Workman Sovereign said, at Des Moines, Ia., yesterday: "I have entertained the opinion from its incipiency that it to pay such a player as Farrell as much money as the so-called one-horse town of would either result in a failure or a fight, with the probability in favor of failure Up to this point at least the great Meekinfor want of public recognition and a hear-To to this point at least the great Meekin-Farrell base ball deal between the Wash-ington and New York clubs rests practically as it did before Mr. Farrell journeyed to Washington. It was stated by a spectator at the park this morning that his visit here was at the expense of the New York club and was merely another of Johnny Ward's ing before Congress. But I regret very much to say that it is my firm belief that the action of the civil authorities at Allegheny City, Pa., in arresting and imprisoning the members of the commonweal army ing the members of the commonweal army without just cause or provocation, as stated in the press dispatches, will go very far toward aggravating the public mind and creating great public sympathy for Mr. Coxey and his followers. "Better let a hundred professional tramps

go free on the streets of any American city than arrest and punish by fine or imprisonment one honest, sincere American citizen, who by any peaceful method is seeking redress of grievances at the hands of this government. I have no sympathy with Mr. Coxey and his army greater than a common sympathy with every kind of movement intended to raise the American people to the necessity of economic reform."

Woman Suffrage in Iowa.

Action of great importance to the women of Iowa was taken in the legislature Thursday. The senate passed the house bill conferring on women the right to vote for town, city and school officers and on all questions of issuing bonds. This is the first time women have been given this right in Iowa. The vote was 27 to 20, with three

Another severe earthquake shock has occurred on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Much damage was done to the towns and villages on the Pacific coast.



The number of pigeon-toed women in Washington is semething remarkable. Of course, there are swarms of pigeon-toed men, too, but no one ever looks at a man's feet. Take the fashionable crowd when it surges along F street, when it pours out of the matinee, or next day when it slowly widely quoted in time as the Epitaph little sheet has shown signs of distinct progress, having shaken loose the manacles of a heptograph print in its first two issues. and piously rolls forth from St. Matthew's, St. John's or the Church of the Covenant. You will be entranced by sense-charming and now it blooms in four pages, in real types and real ink. It is bright and enter-Hebes, electrified by stately Junos and made all a tremble by dainty creatures of taining, and has already a wide circulation among the solons of the Capitol. blonde perfection. You remember that delicate conceit of the old Elizabethan poet:

"Her little feet, beneath her petticoat, Like little mice, stole in and out As though they feared the light-And, Oh! she dances such a way, No sun upon an Easter day Was half so fine a sight!"

Then you crane your neck and look stealthily down to see the poem practically illustrated, and, lo, the woman who is so delightful to look upon from the hem of her skirt to the spear in her hat turns her toes in toward each other at ungainly and horrible angles. The surgeon who can make feminine feet squarely toe the mark of beauty has a fortune awaiting in the national capital.

vidual race. The individual prizes

times as much as \$200,000 changing hands over a single event. Professor Sims,

however, has no toleration for the methods employed, or for anything so closely con-nected with gambling. When he joined the

Young Men's Christian Association, he burned his records, desiring, as far as pos-

sible, to wipe out all traces of that part of his life. Mr. Sims has records of 125 yards

in twelve and one-fourth seconds at Hyde

Park, Sheffield, and 133 yards in twelve and four-fifths seconds at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., in 1882.

IN HOTEL CORRIDORS.

"The gilt-edged youths of Gotham have

adopted a new means of nocturnal amuse-

ment that is as brutal as they think it de-

lightful," said Walter Floyd, the New York

chloroform. You can imagine what a fight there is when a vicious dog of either of the

species named tackles a cat who recognizes that it must battle for its life. The young

and not attract policemen with their noise

into Mrs. Paran Stevens' residence, and the

Crispi are the owners of factories, and they

have entered into a scheme of radical poll-

ed, which by the judicious expenditure of

money keep many peasants from going to

church by entertaining them with gaieties

These are a few of the means by which the

government is seeking to crush Catholicity out of Italy, and altogether are responsible

for the appalling condition of the country."

"The British government is forever ex-

perimenting with its fighting appurtenances

in order to ascertain just what it can

do in case of trouble with some other

country," said Joseph Markell of Boston, at

the Ebbitt. "For some time past it has

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There is more danger concealed in a pint of milk than many people imagine, and consumers of the lacteal fluid cannot be too careful in their inquiries as to where their daily supply comes from and the manner in which it is handled from the time it leaves the cow until Mary Ann takes it in at the area door. Milk that has been cooled im-mediately after milking is harmless; if it mediately after milking is harmless; if it is allowed to slowly change in temperature it is proper to guard against it. The researches of L. Pasteur on "Fermentation For the Last Fifty Years" and V. C. Vaughn of Ann Arbor, Mich., on "Tyrocoxicon"—milk poison—prove that milk which is not instantly cooled is very apt to be dangerous. At this season of the year, which is so critical for small children and babies, too much care cannot be taken about the too much care cannot be taken about the milk. The beverage at a temperature rang-ing from 65 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit is an excellent medium for the development of disease germs, accumulated from the dust in the air, from utensils and other sources if you have any of the milk of human kindness in you, see that your little ones have milk of the cow that is free from even the slightest suspicion of taint.

There is an awfully bright woman in this town, who has a great, big, good-natured and fairly good-looking husband, who dotes upon her. So far as his personal attractions go he never gives them a thought, but have followed their example, but in a differshe delights in giving him credit for being ent manner. Homeless felines are their obthe most conceited mortal on the face of the earth. The other night she took two friends to the theater—a mother and daugh-ter—the former of whom has a great admi-ration for the husband in question. Business prevented his accompanying the trio, but he promised to get to the theater in time to escort the ladies home. The old this evening, when Mr. J. E. McFarland lady looked around the house, endeavoring will play simultaneous chess against seven to discover the young man, as the performance drew toward a close, but her search was unavailing. "No," she said, when she gave it up, "he is not here, and I haven't seen a man as good-looking as he is here, either.

This delighted the wife, and when she reached home she told her husband, when he arrived a few minutes later.
"That was very kind," he remarked on hearing of the compliment; and he added, "Did Mrs. B.'s daughter say the same thing?"

"Oh, no," returned his spouse quickly, "she is younger than her mother, and has better eyesight."

An old life insurance agent, who has retired from active business, was conversing with a party of friends the other night, and gave an excellent insight into the system which he adopted in his business, and day he talked on the subject. stakes ever shot in America. The handicap began on Thursday, with fifty-three experts was aware when I entered the ranks of from all parts of the country taking part. life insurance solicitors that the first thing every mother's son did when they got their daily paper was to look up the marriage notices, set about finding out the permanent location of the groom, and wait until he re-turned from his wedding trip to swoop down upon him, and expatiate on the wonderful advantage he would derive from se curing a policy in the Paysure Whenyoudle Company of Plunktown, Patagonia, I adopted the same plan, but found that every Company other agent in town would mark the sam victim as myself. One day I met an old chum coming along the street, with his face aglow. He stopped, shook hands with a really surprising cordiality, and then in-formed me that his wife had presented him with a baby. In two minutes after my con-gratulations had been offered, and while we were still sipping the health of the new miss. I was talking life insurance to him. I portrayed his increased responsibilities and the rough time the little baby would and the rough time the little baby would have if he was suddenly called and his wife compelled to leave the infant every day in order to work and support it. That afternoon he was examined, and in a week his policy for \$5,000 was in his possession and my commission in mine. After that I let new husbands slide and paid my attention to new fathers. Every day I visited the health office and scanned the reports of births. Then I paid my respects to the men most interested in the events that made them necessary. I believe ninety out of every hundred of the thousands of policies I have written were secured from men who were in the flush of pride over paternity. Now, that I've retired, I don't mind glving my snap away."

Some of the piscatorial members of the Press Club went up the river above the Chain bridge a few days ago for the purpose of fishing. They hoped they would catch a bass; they thought they might hook a rock fish, and were dead certain they would pull in some toothsome white perch at any rate. So they started in high spirits and a fourseat Dayton wagon, equipped with live bait and worms and a generous luncheon. Shortly after dark the party returned. The members were morose and gloomy.
"Hello, Charlie," shouted a stay-at-home,

'did you bring back any fish?' "Yes," was the almost surly response.
"What kind?"

"A box of sardines," growled the disappointed angler.

There is quite a journalistic wave sweep ing over Washington, producing new daily and weekly papers at a rate never before known here. Not the least noticeable, though perhaps the least in size, of these new sheets is The Phoenix, which today boasts of its fifth consecutive issue. The Phoenix has not come with promises of making a new niche in public needs, nor of filling an old one, long void and aching. It simply starts, and with a delightful amount of pluck and enthusiasm that are good signs that it will weather the usual storm that attacks the prosperity of newspapers. The Phoenix is edited by two bright young men, whose aggregate ages do not exceed twenty-seven years; so as a total they are not too old to begin the life of journalism Twelve of these years are contributed by

Scrofula Miss Della Stevens, of Boston, Mass., writes: I have al-Stamping Done ways suffered from hereditary Scrofula, for which I tried various remedies, and many reliable physicians, but none relieved me. After taking six bottles of I am now well. I am very grateful to you as I feel that it saved me from Mrs. L. LERCH a life of untold agony, and shall take pleasure in speaking only words of praise for the wonderful medicine, and in recommending it to all.

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claim your attention.

Ruptures Varicocele! lowing in his father's footsteps by an effilent service as a page in the upper house spirations, for his father was the founder of the famous Tombstone Epitaph. The on is in hopes that the Phoenix will be as

POSITIVELY GURED Without Operations, Pain or Detention from Business.

Among the friends of Professor Sims, the athletic instructor of the Young Men's Christian Association, and there are many of them, most know that he has a repu-The discomfort from wearing a truss is one of the smallest objections to its use, since paralysis, nervous debility, constipation, piles, tumors, abtation as a runner, and that he knows the scesses, inflammations, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, difference between walking and running, if anybody does. But few of them, perhaps, varicoccle, loss of vitality and death are the sensibility and power. penalties frequently paid by the ruptured who know that Mr. Sims has been, in times gone by, one of the fastest runners in the world, rely upon the truss for help. The life of a ruptured person is not secure for an hour, with or without a truss. A sudden cough or strain may having won prizes in England, at Birming-ham, Oldbury, Leicester, Coventry, Oldham, Bury, Rochdale, Aston, Liverpool and Shefsend the intestine through the ruptured abdomen, have discovered a process for curing it without when, if it is not at once replaced, strangulation operations, pain, medicine or detention from bus field, where some of the races were entered and death follow. If you have been made miserable from wearing a many as seventy having been in one indi-

truss or if you have tried alleged rupture cu and have been disappointed in the results call and sometimes as high as \$500, but this amount was a very small fraction of the money which went from one pocket into anoth-er over the results of the races, some-

25,000 Ruptured people die yearly in America alone from

the diseases entailed by the unnatural and severe pressure and constriction of the truss. The moral of which is, don't wear a truss when you can be cured without danger or pain, and at small sacrifice of time and expense.

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broker, at La Normandie yesterday. "The Sundays from 10 to 3 latest fad is cat hunting. You are familiar, of course, with the crusade against cats O'clock. which the women of New York started some time ago from humanitarian motives.

They regarded every cat that prowled Dr. Parker, around the city as being homeless, and, therefore, tired of life, so they went around catching them and putting them to death by means of anaesthetics. The young bloods 1114 G. St. N. W. jects for annihilation also, but they use bull terriers and fox terriers instead of

Dr. Parker.

Occasionally varicocele will fasten itself upon a

man and progress to a serious stage without pain,

dragging down, or debility to warn him of the in-

sidious nature of the terrible disease. It is, how-

ever, more frequently accompanied with one or

more danger signals, such as pouchy, sore, dis-

tended veins, nervousness, mental depression, tired

feelings, enlargements in lower part of abdomen,

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Sundays, 10 to 3 o'clock.

change engines, and the trip was made in less than five days. Mrs. Guelph pretty nearly knows to a certainty just what every department of her empire can do in

men who pursue this brutal pastime make regular engagements with each other for a cat hunt, and really dress for it. They wear old clothes and rubber-soled tennis shoes so that they may keep up with their dogs in running. I heard two well-known young men at the Brunswick one night recently men and women if they would only keep gloating over their experiences of the night before and describing to an interested group the great fight that occurred when their themselves clean," said bluff, hearty and candid Dr. Richard Dunham of Milwaukee. at the National last night, "There are dogs attacked a cat on the steps leading thousands, yes, millions, of us who never wash our bodies all over more than once a cute way in which they escaped from the police, who were attracted by the noise of the battle. I know all this is utterly deprayed and shocking, but it is true, nevertheless." week, and, the Lord help us, thousands who think a complete bath is only necessary when the underciothes are changed in the fall and spring. We need more washing, and we won't have so much disease. I hate to see a man who can't go out on a was signed by A. M. Palmer, Frank Russian was signed by A. M. Palmer, Frank Russi An American who has spent several years winter day without coming back snuffling. in Italy and studied the conditions of that In nine cases out of ten he needs a bath more than he does cough mixture. The feet and legs and body need cleansing every country with great interest is Edward C. Eliot, a relative of the famous president of day as much as the face, neck and hands Harvard College. At the Arlington yester-There is no necessity of plunging into a bath tub and soaking. A quick rubbing of "The present disastrous condition of Italy," he remarked, "is the result of an attempt on the part of the Crispi government to uproot the Catholic religion, and in this to uproot the Catholic religion, and in this can be withstood by only a to uproot the Catholic religion, and in this few constitutions. The Lord intended that way diminish the power of the pope in Ita- we should keep every pore of the body open, ly. The attack was first made on the schools, with the idea to not only destroy the teachings of Romanism in them, but to allow no other teachings to take its place, and thus let practical atheism supplant the former faith. In hundred of instructions the work faith closes the work faith closes the work faith closes whose bodily sewers to track the work faith closes whose bodily sewers to track the work faith closes whose bodily sewers to track the work faith closes whose bodily sewers to the body open, and gave us water to do it with. If the second degree, the constant is the body open, and gave us water to do it with. If the sewers of this town were stopped up the whole community would how, and those who made the most noise would most likely be the ones whose bodily sewers were fairly clogged with filth. I have lost former faith. In hundreds of instances the teachers were expelled, to be succeeded by non-religious instructors. Then, too, to keep down the religious feeling the sacred-ness of Catholic festival days has been demany patients by prescribing a good scrub-bing for them, and I'll probably lose many more, but I don't care. I'm a crusader for cleanliness, and it would be a good thing if every physician would be one too. I aistroyed. This has been brought about by ways ask a patient what his bathing habits are, and I'll wager a cigar that not one doctor in a hundred does the same thing." the government orders to take the larger the government orders to take the larger scholars in the schools and march them off to some other festivities while the services appropriate to the day were being held in their church. Many active adherents of

FOR LIGHTING STREETS.

An Amendment Aimed at the Use of tics by compelling their employes to work on Sundays, giving them Monday for a day of rest. Anti-clerical clubs were also form-Gasoline.

The street lighting department of the District government is up in arms against the proposed amendment of Senator Quay to the District appropriation bill, which provides that no illuminating fluid under 150 degrees fire test shall be used in the lighting of the streets and avenues of the city. Such an amendment, if adopted, it is claimed, would shut out lighting by gasoline, for which there is no fire test, and would result disastrously for the city's interest. Some time ago, when, in accordance with

a resolution of Congress, the Commissionbeen trying to find out just how long it two were received. One was from the would take to get its men and supplies across the American continent in case of a difficulty with Russia. A short time ago a special train, carrying armament and supplies, was dispatched from Halifax to Esquimault, British Columbia, with iners invited proposals to light the city, but by oil, the Commissioners concluded, be-longed to the dark ages, and a contract was awarded the local firm for gasoline light-ing, upon the condition that an appropriation was obtained for the work. As stated above, there is no fire test for gasolin and the adoption of Mr. Quay's amendment and the adoption of Mr. Quay's amendment would compel the Commissioners to resort to oil lamps. When the matter was first considered (and the subject was carefully investigated), it was unanimously agreed that the light from the gasoline lamps was the equal of gas in point of brilliancy, and in many other respects was superior.

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street and Madison avenue, New York, held a meeting the other night at the residence of A. M. Palmer, 25 East 65th street. They was signed by A. M. Palmer, Frank Russak, Dr. Hubbard W. Mitchell and Dr. B. Sachs. In the opinion of a prominent law-yer, Mr. Astor could be enjoined from build-ing a stable on the ground, that the noise of the horses would interfere with the services in the synagogue adjoining. The committee, it is said, will try to secure the interference of the board of health.

Philo P. Hotchkiss, formerly a well-known New York stock broker, was sentenced yes terday to four years in the state prison, Hotchkiss pleaded guilty of grand larceny



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## "I am going there to get \$500 of the purchase money," he said in reply to a ques-"Suppose they won't give it to you?" he was asked. "In that case I am going to call the whole Everything was serene at the base ball grounds at 10 o'clock this morning when a Star reporter reached there. Every player under contract with the home team was practicing in the field, and Manager Schmelz, attired in long trousers, a red blazer and cap, was directing the movements of his men. "Where's Farrell?" asked the reporter. Mr. Schmeiz seemed to be nonplussed. "Farrell?" he replied. "We've got nothing to do with Farrell." "He's in Washington, and has an engagement to meet you here at 10 o'clock." "Well, that's the first I've heard of it," was the reply. "It is quarter past ten now. But come over and see Mr. Wagner." Mr. Wagner was found seated on the right field bleachers, and appeared to be greatly interested in the movements of the players. He also was ignorant of the pres-ence of Farrell in Washington. Then a short conversation ensued, during which both gentlemen expressed it as their opin-ion that the New York club is playing a Remarkable Chess Playing. great game of bluff, and also stated that Farrell will not receive a five-cent piece from the Washington club. Mr. Schmeiz resumed his position in the field.